

**PIANOS
PIANOLAS
PHONOGRAPHS**
"Everything Musical" at
Sanders & Stayman's
1327 F ST.

AMUSEMENTS.
Chase
POLITE
VAUDEVILLE

The Famous Eight Berlin Madcaps,
In the Berlin Madcaps' Gay Triumph.
THE TOSCANI THEATRE, ED. WYNN
WOOD'S CIRCUS, MALLS & BAY
S. AND MANHATTAN. NEXT WEEK
DOROTHY THOMPSON, HENRIETTA
JOSHUA WHITE, EDWARD J. LEE,
EDYTHE CHAPMAN, WILBUR MACK,
S. AND WALKER, JULIA PHARY, and BUY
SEATS TODAY.

NEW NATIONAL TO-NIGHT AT 8:15
CHARLES FROMAN Presents
MARIE TEMPEST
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY
PENelope
BY W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAM.

Matinee Wed. & Sat.
Next Sat. Thursday.
CHARLES FROMAN Presents
WM. H. CRANE
IN HIS EVERETT'S SUCCESSORS,
FATHER AND THE JOYS
GEORGE ADE'S Inimitable Laughing Play.

SPECIAL
FRIDAY MATINEE, 2:15.

PAINT & POWDER CLUB
of Baltimore, in
THE BELLE OF NEW YORK.

Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's
1411 F St.

DAMROSCH
N. Y. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Conducted by
"EUGENE ONEGIN."

Soloists, Mrs. Sara Anderson, Mrs. Van der
Voer, Mr. Reid Miller, Marcus Kellerman.
Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's,
1411 F St.

COLUMBIA TO-NIGHT, 8:15
PRICES:
Box, \$10.00; Bal., \$2.00.
Mat. Tues., \$2.00; Sat., \$1.50.
A. H. Woods Presents the Sensation of the
Season.

Valeska Suratt
The Girl With The Whooping Cough.

Next Week Seats Now
COHAN & HARRIS
Present the World's Biggest, Best, and Most
Novel Musical Organization.

**GEO. EVANS (HONEY
BOY)**
MINSTRELS

**THE GREAT
BUSONI**
PIANO RECITAL
COLUMBIA THEATRE.

FRIDAY MATINEE, 2:15.
Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Boxes \$2.00. Now on
sale Wilson ticket office, in Droup's music store,
12th and G.

BELASCO,
Wednesday Mat. at 2:25 to 1:50.

800 Seats, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

**THE FAMOUS
French Opera Co.**
OF NEW ORLEANS

Tonight, "Lakme," Wed. Mat., "Rigoletto,"
Wed. Eve., "Faust," Thurs., "Les Huguenots,"
Fri., "Mazeppa," Sat. Mat., "Carmen," Sat.
Eve., "La Traviata" and the Coppelias. Grand
Ballet.

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW.
In F. Marion
Crawford's Play, THE
VIOLA WHITE

ALLEN SISTER
With Great Cast, Including
JAMES O'NEILL-WILLIAM FARNUM,
MINNA GALE.

GAYETY THEATER 9th St.
All This Week, Matinee Every Day.
C. R. ARNOLD Presents

**Fads and Follies
Extravaganza Co.**

With
ROGER IMHOFF.

Next Week—LID LIFTERS

"All Cars Transfer to the Casino."
CASINO THEATER
F and 7th Sts.

Most Perfectly Fireproof Theater in America.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

America's Best Picture Play.
SPECIAL EASTER WEEK BILL.
Matinee, All Seats, 10 Cents.
Evenings, 20 and 25 Cents.

ACADEMY MATS. TUES.
THURS. AND SAT.

WARD AND VOKES
Residing in a Big Musical Comedy Hit,
THE PROMOTERS.

NEW LYCEUM—Matinee Daily
ALL THIS WEEK
SAM T. JACK'S OWN COMPANY.
EXTRA—LAMPSON Female Wrestler.
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE.

Next Week—PROLIFIC LAMBS

The Arcade, 10th St. AND
11th St.

Popular Amusements at Popular Prices.
High-grade Motion Pictures Afternoon and Evening.
In the Best Ventilated Theater in City.
Dancing Every Evening in New Ball Room.
Admission 5c except on Wednesday.
Wednesday Full Dress Dance, 50c. Free Checking.
14 Bowling Alley, Billiard, Pool, &c.
Look for New Attractions Weekly in the Arcade.

**THE CROWDS GO TO
THE MIDWAY**
14th and Park Road

More clean fun for one admission
price than anywhere else in the
city. Roulette Wheel, Slide, Soup
Bowl, Cyclone Tunnel, Music.

Largest Morning Circulation.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

What Is the Prospect for Happiness for the Woman Who Marries a Widower with a Large Family?

Marriage with a widower with a large family doesn't mean just what it does when it is the initial venture on each side, and a woman should study the prospect ahead of her very carefully to see if it will yield the happiness she expects. She should not plunge into it lightly, thinking, of course, she will be happy because she is married to the man she loves. Love is much and can smooth many rough places, or least help one over them so that their roughness does not count. But life has to be lived practically every day, and many little things can crop up to continually jar and fret and perhaps in time bring discord into "love's sweet tune." A woman who contemplates such a marriage should at least look ahead to the problems she will have on her hands and be ready to grapple with them. This will at least help to hold her happiness so that it may not slip away from her unexpectedly.

She should be a lover of children. If she has no real love for children, to have five or eight thrust upon her to guide and care for will tax her nerves and temper to the utmost. It is doubtful if she will be able to do her duty by them if she is one of those whom the restlessness of children annoy and irritate. In all probability they will not have had proper training. They may have had little or none at all. Paid housekeepers or servants may have been the only people to have looked after them. It is hard enough work to train a child right when one starts the day it is born. To take half a dozen or so of various ages and bring them into their proper heritages of manners and morals is an almost herculean task. And if they are not trained into what they ought to be, they can

make the home a most unpleasant place. So should she have no conscientious desire to train them. It thrusts upon her the other horn of the dilemma. To insure happiness in such a marriage a woman needs to have tact. She will have children of various ages and tastes to manage; not her own children, with tastes akin to hers, but aliens in a way whom, though she loves, she cannot love with the love she would give her own. They may not relish a stepmother; they may be secretly banded together in opposition to her rule. Almost infinite love and tact are necessary to win them over and maintain peace and happiness in the home.

Children of her own may come, and she must be that rare woman, the woman with a deep sense of justice, not to show partiality, to really love and care for her stepchildren the same as she does her own.

It is by no means an easy position for a woman to assume. The first wife's relations often stand ready to criticize and frequently to make trouble with the children. But if she has a genuine love for children, if she has tact and sympathy and the disposition that wins the love and confidence of children, if she can keep her temper well under control, if her husband will stand by her loyally, she may safely undertake the responsibility. It will fill her hands and heart and life full. She will need a large stock of unselfishness, for she will have little time to think of herself and her own pleasures if she does her duty by the motherless brood she has taken under her wing. But if she is capable of managing successfully the responsibilities she has assumed it is a life full of riches and joy.

BARBARA BOYD.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

I wonder if we are taking honesty too much for granted. We leave money and valuables lying about and admit all kinds of strangers to our apartments—we leave packages and unrelaxed in cars and carriages and feel disappointed when we do not find them, and we send children on errands with money enough to tempt any dishonest person into risks.

There is something in keeping temptation from the path of the weak. Of course, a strict code of honesty presupposes strength—where it does not always exist—but it is not the part of wisdom to do one's best to eliminate temptation?

There used to be a time when ornaments of considerable value were worn in crowded public places—now, even fashionable folk hide gems and wear paste with an easy mind. Cheap jewelry has been a blessing, inasmuch as women can wear quite as many baubles and manage to retain most of them.

It was always foolish to carry a wad of bank notes—after many had been purloined from what were regarded as safe hiding places, the check book became common, and after women took it up the pickpockets of thieving fingers were not worth much. There is no reason for lowering the standard of honesty, but there is much to be said for the thoughtfulness which does not dangle temptation before the eyes of those who have never had enough of anything in all their lives.

When we want to save wicked children we place them in wholesome surroundings where sin is forgotten. We would not dream of leaving them with drunken or criminal relatives, for there would be nothing to encourage a growth of goodness. I know of an incorrigible, a girl, who resisted every effort to better her life till a prettily dressed young woman took her in hand. The girl was fascinated from the beginning, and gradually she began to imitate the nice habits of her teacher. Eventually she married a respectable workman who earned good wages and has proved to be an excellent wife and mother.

Nothing else used to touch her little heart. She used to do awful things, just for the joy of shocking good people, and the one woman who refused to see her wickedness won her over to better things. That same winter I saw untidy little waifs transformed into passably neat boys through the power of imitation. They copied smooth hair and clean face and hands, because they were brought in contact with well-groomed men. At home there was always the temptation to untidiness. BETTY BRADEN.

To Clarify Fats.

If the fat is not clear put into a saucepan; when cool cover with plenty of water and let come to a boil. Then put the saucepan in a cool place. When cold you will find a solid cake of clear fat on the top and the water will contain all of the undesirable matter. This fat, or drippings, may be used for all frying and shortening of most articles, such as biscuits and pie crusts, without butter, but for cakes and cookies it is best to use a little butter with the drippings.

Butterine of high grade is also a very good substitute for butter, in fact, chemists say that its nutritive value is just as great, and it is far more wholesome and agreeable than cheap butter.

Fig Pie.

Cut in small pieces a half pound dried figs and simmer half an hour in one and one-half cups of water. When nearly done add a tablespoonful of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs, then turn into a pastry shell prepared as for a lemon pie. Put in the oven, bake until stiffened, spread a meringue made from the whites of the two eggs and two tablespoons of sugar over the pie, allow this to puff slowly and brown, then remove and cool before serving.

Pimento Sandwiches.

Run through a meat grinder separately, then together, to make the paste, one half pound cheese, one can pineapples and one small onion.

MASONIC AUDITORIUM 12TH ST. & N. Y. AVE.
Every Eve. 7:30 to 10:30
MOVING PICTURES
Sat. Mat., 2:30
CHILDREN, 5c.
AND VAUDEVILLE
ALL SEATS, 10c

THE EVOLUTION OF THE CORSET

The old French proverb that a woman, if she would be of good appearance, must be well gloved and well shod is correct as far as it goes; but in these days it is even more important that she shall be well corseted, writes an expert in the New York American.

Fortunately, human skill and inventive genius are solving the problem of converting the corset from an instrument of torture into a garment of comfort as well as of grace and beauty; and never has so much been accomplished along this line as during these last two years of strenuous striving for syphilic slenderness.

In the ultra styles French models still hold the lead. But ultra styles are pleasing and possible to only a very few women, so the French corset, so far as American women are concerned, is to-day but little more than a recollection.

The true Parisian corsets, such as are made to order by the great couturiers expressly for wear with a given costume, represent perfection in the art of corsetry; but the ready-made French corset, as produced for the American market, is as a rule simply an American model indifferently copied and rather poorly made.

Of course, the woman who can have Paquin, Worth, or any of the other great arbiters of fashion make her corsets with great grace and beauty, but for the great majority of womanhood American corsets are far better—quite as stylish, more comfortable, and decidedly more durable.

Corset models for this season show no radical changes in their general lines. Slenderness of figure has been and always will be aimed at. The very strict, straight lines have given place to moderate curves. The long skirt, with its many hose supporters, is an ever-present feature.

The problem of achieving extreme compression below the waist line without danger of physical injury has given concern makers much concern, and is being solved in various ways. Most long corsets have a tendency to stretch around the bottom and across the abdomen, which sometimes quickly destroys the usefulness of an otherwise perfect corset. This is overcome in a very recent model, seen in the shops for only few weeks past, which has an ingenious device composed of strong front tabs that extend from the waist line downward and cross each other like a pair of suspenders, being then hooked to the bottom of the skirt at the opposite side, where the hose supporters take up the work and pull the entire garment in so snugly that pounds of flesh seem to have vanished. This particular model is made of a very new fabric called corduroy batiste, which, though wonderfully firm and strong, is nearly as light as net, yet will not "give" and get out of shape like the ordinary batiste.

Another recent model especially suitable for figures of stout figure is made with a semi-elastic band or belt which is so effective in supporting the abdomen and neutralizing the evil effects of tight lacing that it has won the favor of many physicians who have hitherto opposed the wearing of any corset.

This new corset has naturally found quick favor with women who have been compelled to wear an abdominal belt to offset the pressure of the midship straight corset, as it seems to completely take the place of that always bothersome contrivance.

In several of the newer shades are really ingenious novelties in the shaping of the long corset skirts, some of which are "elased" or have insertions of elastic to provide the amount of "give" which is imperatively required when the wearer chooses to sit down. No less ingenious is the arrangement and distribution of the numerous hose supporters, reminding one of the extreme French styles, where by the acme of straight slenderness is reached.

These are only a few of the many improvements with ingenious American corset makers have recently devised. They indicate that the evolution of the corset into a garment of health and grace is being rapidly accomplished, and give the real reason why the center of the world's corset industry is being transferred from Paris to New York.

OUR FEMININE HUMORISTS.

Growing Sisterhood of Those Who Make Life Brighter.

The present school of feminine humorists may justly be regarded as the expression of the keen sense of humor which to-day is one of the strongest attributes of our American women, says Good Housekeeping. A generation or two ago that sense of humor existed only in embryo. Our mothers, in their youth, turned to fiction, not to provoke to laughter, but to be moved to tears. The Lauras and the Manfreds appealed to the feminine imagination.

When Mr. Gelett Burgess first introduced the now hackneyed terms of "bromide" and "sulphite" he made the statement that there were only seven female sulphites in existence. He placed Miss Wells at the head of the list. "She is a sulphite of the sulphites," he said. "You can never know what she is going to think, do, or say."

In dealing with humorists like Miss Wells or Alice Hegan Rice or Josephine Dodge Daskam or Anne Warner or Mary Stewart Cutting, anything in the nature of a formal introduction would be something of an impertinence. It is not so in the case of a new writer such as Mrs. Helen Green, whose work bids fair to win for her eventually a place of no inconsiderable importance. Humor of a very high order is to be found in Mrs. Green's "At the Actors' Boarding House," one critic has said, is a microcosm which becomes just as real to us as the Maison Tellier, or the Pension Vaquer. We come to know the blonded ladies washing out their stockings in the washbowl, or fighting for first place at the table where they are served with ham and eggs and "cawfy."

Mrs. Green is a writer on the staff of a New York newspaper, with which she has been connected for nearly five years. Her experiences have been remarkably diversified. She began when only fourteen, breeding horses in South America. After that she went to the Canadian Klondike and took up gold mining. Later she worked an opal mine in Northern Idaho, and spent a year or more in a mining camp in Nevada. In 1900 she traveled around the world, and finally settled in Colorado, where she bought a house with a bit of land, ten miles out of Denver, where, for several years she has spent her vacations.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Continued from Page Five.

Mulligan, assistant chief of navigation, it was reported to Admiral Dewey, that President and Mrs. Taft had announced their intention of being present. Accordingly, the drill of several hundred blue-jackets, stationed in the yard, in white and blue uniforms, will be conducted immediately upon the arrival of the Presidential party. It was announced that more than 800 tickets had been sold, and it was decided to make a further appeal to the public in order that the sale may reach at least 1,000.

The news of the accident on the cruiser Charleston, in which eight sailors lost their lives, was reported to the meeting, and it was decided to include the families of these men in the list of beneficiaries, along with the families of the thirty-one men who lost their lives on the tug Nina a few weeks ago, and with the families of other sailors who have died within the year, and were left in need.

At the last meeting of the committee it was voted to guarantee \$3,000 for this year's relief work. At that time it appeared that the sale of tickets would run well over that sum. Considering the cost of the supper and other expenses, it will require a sale of nearly 1,200 tickets, or an income of \$3,500, to prevent the members of the committee and the board of directors from making up the balance.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and nearly all the naval officers stationed in Washington will be present. A number from Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York have purchased tickets. By request of Admiral Dewey, because of the presence of President Taft at the ball, orders were issued by Secretary Meyer for all officers on duty in Washington who attend the ball to appear in full evening dress, without epaulettes, with ribbons of medals and badges, with evening waistcoat and full dress trousers, and blue cap. All the ladies of the society will powder their hair, but there will be no attempt at masquerade, and the civilian gentlemen are expected to be in plain full evening dress. Owing to the large number of dinner parties that are being organized, the dance will not begin until 9:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band and the Engineer Corps Band. Dancing will continue indefinitely after midnight, and special arrangements were made with the street railway companies to operate regular cars until the close of the ball.

Mrs. George A. McIlhenny, of 2001 O street, has given her parlor for the fifth of the series of parlor talks by Mrs. Kossuth Niles, to take place this evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of St. Thomas' Church. The subject will be Germany—Berlin, Hanover, Cologne, Cassel.

Mrs. Harold Williams, of Boston, and her brother, Mr. David Craig, of Chicago, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert Craig.

Mrs. Monroe Hopkins and Miss Jane Hunt have perfected the arrangements for their tableau in the historic tableaux to be given for the benefit of the House of Mercy on April 7 in the Continental Memorial Hall, afternoon and evening. This tableau is the reproduction of the last birthday of the Father of His Country.

The Netherlands Legation was filled with a smart company yesterday afternoon for a recital of Mrs. Bogus Osmroff, the Bohemian barytone, with Mr. Bienvendito Socas at the piano. Music has been the favorite mode of entertainment of the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, and many took this opportunity of showing their appreciation of their hospitality and of saying good-bye to the hosts, who will leave to-day for New York and sail tomorrow for their home in Holland for the summer. Mr. Osmroff sang with great effect, and aroused much enthusiasm, as he invariably does. His voice was in good condition, and showed much tone, color, and warmth. His temperament is especially well adapted to the Slovak folk-songs and the Russian songs, in which his phrasing and his tone color are delightful.

Among his distinguished hearers were Mme. Jusserand, Mrs. John Hay, Countess von Moltke, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Gude, Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. Gaff, Mrs. Lowden and Mrs. Pullman, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Miss Jennings, Mrs. Hunt Slater, Mrs. S. F. Emmore, Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. de Smirnov, Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Stillson Hutchins, Mr. Lee Keeling, Mrs. Norman Williams, Mrs. R. R. Hitt, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Satterlee, Miss Burbridge, Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Mason, and Mrs. Wallace, daughters of the Chief Justice.

An exhibition and sale of the art goods of the industrial department of Neighborhood House will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in a store room immediately opposite the F street entrance of the New Willard. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins will pour tea there tomorrow afternoon, and Mrs. Barney, who is the founder of this industrial charity, will be present most of the time.

Dr. and Mrs. Pettus entertained a large party of young people at dinner last night, the guests going to the White House afterward.

The Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Advent gave a reception in the parish hall last night in honor of Mrs. A. C. Parker, who retires from the presidency of the guild after several years of meritorious service.

Mrs. Dr. W. W. Alliger gave a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Weber, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Weber formerly resided here, and was prominently connected with the local playground movement.

THREE PLAYGROUNDS OPEN.

Members of Congress Invited to Witness Children's Games.

In deference to the desire of a number of members of Congress to know more about the merits of the playground proposition, the executive committee of the Washington Playground Association yesterday decided to open three of the playgrounds for Easter week.

The public and members of Congress are invited to visit the grounds while in use by the children at any time from 9 o'clock in the morning until dark. The grounds which will be opened are the Georgetown playground, at Thirty-third and Q streets; the New York avenue playground, at First street and New York avenue northwest, and the Rose-dale playground, at Seventeenth and Kreamer streets northeast.

S. KANN'SONS & CO.
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

Unusual to say the least.
\$1 SATIN
MESSALINES
59c yd.

New goods just from the looms. It is 26 inches wide, the width usually selling at \$1.00 a yard, and in finish and quality fully the equal of silks selling at a dollar around town. Read the list of colors—light blue, alicia blue, copenhagen blue, wistaria, catwaba, reseda, old rose, delft blue, navy, national, raspberry, pink, champagne, tan, gold, dark gray, emerald, heliotrope, light gray, and black.

FOULARDS—The far-spaced 36-inch NATURAL POND styles, in blue and white, black and white. This is a new shipment, just in, which, in addition to our well selected stock of acroll and other patterns in the 24-inch fouldards, gives a splendid range of selections. A yard 50c only.

WASHABLE STRIPED 19 inch, in blue and white, black and white, brown and white; also Check Taffeta and Louise in blue and white and black and white, in a goodly variety of different size checks. A 49c yard.

PEKIN STRIPE TAFFETA 36-inch in this width only; about 7 yards are required for a dress. This pongee was manufactured to sell for \$1.25 a yard. We were fortunate to secure 10 pieces of it to sell at special price, \$1.00 a yard.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

WHY should a man be proud of disliking most of his fellow-men? And yet every one who likes but few people seems to be proud of the fact.

Why should a man be proud that he can see little good in human nature, because he has discovered the remarkable truth that most men are bad and most women are false?

And yet did you ever meet a cynic who wasn't proud of that title? I suppose the reason for this pride is that the people who discover so many faults and find so few people worthy of their friendship, regard it as a sign of their superior wisdom that they are capable of discovering the faults, and a sign of their superior discrimination that they are so hard to please.

Wonder if it ever occurs to these people that it shows just as great a wisdom and discrimination to find virtues as faults. It isn't a sign of superior wisdom to call an apple rotten because it has one bad spot, is it?

The man who sees the little flower growing by the roadside has just as sharp eyes as he who sees only the ugly earthworm, hasn't he? I once knew a dear little girl who liked everybody. With every one she met she was pleased. Every one was good, or pretty, or clever, or attractive, or in some way likable according to this young person.

And then she got in with a crowd of girls older than herself, and acquired better (?) judgment.

She learned to see the faults in and make fun of every one she met. She learned to make her circle of friends a very exclusive one, and even in this select circle to find many imperfections. It was a case of "all the world's a queer except these me and me, and sometimes I think that thee is a little queer."

And I know she thought that she had improved and looked back with derision on the blind little girl she had once been.

While really she is just as blind as she ever was. She used to see one-half the picture and now she sees the other half. And the half she sees now isn't near so pretty, and looking at it doesn't make her nearly so nice a girl as looking at the other half did.

For it's one of the greatest truths in this world that the more you can love people and the more good you can find in them the more lovable and worthy you yourself will become.

The man who sees all the hidden faults in people and sees nothing else is not a good judge of human nature any more than the man who can cleverly pick a book to please is thereby a good critic. Good criticism in its right sense, doesn't mean merely finding faults. It also means appreciating good qualities.

Don't be proud of yourself because you can see faults. It isn't a thing to be proud of. You are much more an object for pity than pride.

RUTH CAMERON.

Cuff Strong Feature.
Many of the modish blouses have full length sleeve of modified bishop design. Some designers still show the leg-o-mutton sleeve, but the cuff is really the strong feature of this season's sleeve styles. Sleeves are decidedly fuller than those of the passing styles. The three-quarter and elbow sleeve lengths are to be seen in the more advanced summer blouse models, and there is a general indication that by early summer we shall see the return of the short blouse sleeve. As the sleeve becomes shorter, it becomes correspondingly fuller, because a full length sleeve of unusual amplitude is really not a graceful one. In tailored waists, the regulation short sleeves are smart, though even these short sleeves are much fuller than those of the past season.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

W.B. Reduso CORSETS

DESIGNED to give the effect of slenderness to fleshy women. They accomplish a reduction of one to five inches in hips and abdomen unaided by bands, straps or artificial means of any sort.

REDUSO, Style 770 (As pictured). For well-developed figures. Medium bust, curved waist, long over hips and abdomen. Durable coutil or batiste; 3 pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price, \$3.00.

REDUSO, Style 774. Similar to Style 770. Superb "Diamond Cloth" material. Sizes 19 to 36. Price, \$5.00.

W. B. NUFORM, Style 478 (As pictured). For average figures. Medium bust, curved waist, extra skirt length. Durable coutil or batiste. Supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, \$1.00.

Numerous attractive NUFORM models from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Sold by all stores. WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers 34th St. & 8th Ave., N. Y.

NUFORM No. 478 \$1.00 **Reduso** No. 770 \$3.00